

Weather

Mostly cloudy today high 40 to 45. Rain beginning tonight and continuing tomorrow. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Thursday near 45. Clearing and turning colder late in day tomorrow.

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MOTHER AND SON KILLED IN CAR-TRUCK SMASHUP

Revenge May Be Motive In Killing Of 4

ELIZABETH, N. J. (UPI) — A county prosecutor said today that revenge was the "only avenue left" to explore for a motive in the senseless slaughter of three women and a taxi driver at a country estate in North Brunswick, N. J.



DR. FRANCIS M. CLARKE

Prosecutor Warren T. Wilentz of Middlesex County told a news conference in nearby New Brunswick that he had not ruled out robbery as a motive, but that it was losing its weight in the investigation.

He said that revenge appeared to be gaining momentum as investigators sought to corner the silent mass killer of the wife of Dr. Francis M. Clarke, her two servants and a taxi driver who brought the slayer to the Clark home.

Find Stolen Cab

A black and red taxicab which the killer used to flee the scene of his slaughter was found today at a lonely Elizabeth intersection. This event combined with the arrest of a Bridgeport, Conn. man who looked like the suspect drew the investigation into the heavily-populated Newark-Elizabeth metropolitan area.

Police in both cities put all public transportation under a microscopic check in a hunt for the killer. Police were told to be especially watchful.

After more than an hour of questioning, police said the Bridgeport man apparently had no immediate connection with the multiple murders. But for assurance, police brought in a gardener who caught a glimpse of the killer as he left the home of Dr. Clarke.

The gardener, Daniel Ploransky 64, an employee of the Clarke's for 10 years, entered Elizabeth police headquarters at 11:44 a.m. At New Brunswick, Wilentz said that there were "a half a dozen persons who have real or imagined grievances against the (Continued On Page 3 Col. 6)

Harmonica Band Pictured In "Life"

The Levittown Harmonica Band, numbering more than 100 youngsters and their parents, made the pages of "Life" magazine last week.

The unusual group, which calls itself "The Largest Uniformed Harmonica Band in the U.S." was shown in a three-quarter page picture taken at one of its rehearsals.

The band was started just a few years ago with a handful of members, but with each member bringing along a friend to rehearsals, the band just grew — and grew — and grew to its present size.

Will Your Lights Be On?

Mothers To March For Dimes Tomorrow

Mothers throughout Lower Bucks County will begin their ninth annual door-to-door drive for the "New March of Dimes" tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Local residents have been asked by the "New March of Dimes" solicitors to turn on their porch or other outside lights if they wish to make a contribution.

Thousands of women in 50 states, representing 3,100 chapters of the National Foundation of the "New March of Dimes" will take part in the drive to raise monetary ammunition with which to fight birth defects and arthritis, as well as polio.

The survey forms asking questions about the health of local



An estimated crowd of 770 persons watch last night's hearing for ex-Police Chief William Riempp of Bensalem township at the high school auditorium. (Courier-Times Photo)

Cheers, Jeers Resound At 2nd Hearing

By BURNS JOHNPOLL
Courier-Times Staff Writer

It was a partisan crowd at last night's Riempp hearing.

There were more jeers than cheers when the supervisors, who fired Riempp, marched in. And cheers were few and far between for Township Solicitor John H. Wood. But the cheers resounded when County Commissioner John Bodley, Riempp's attorney, walked into the room.

When ex-Chief Riempp entered the high school auditorium the 770 assembled Bensalemites let go with a war-whoop the like of which is normally reserved for conquering heroes.

This crowd may not have been entirely pro-Riempp. But there can be no question which side was more vocal.

Fills Early

The high school auditorium started filling early. By 7:15, three quarters of an hour before the hearing was scheduled to resume, the auditorium was half filled. Fifteen minutes later it was almost completely filled.

There was an air of carnival about the audience. Twice during the course of the session Wood (Continued On Page 3 Col. 1)

At Second Hearing

Policeman Testifies Riempp Used Physical Force On Boy

By JIM STANTON
Courier-Times Staff Writer

A Bensalem police officer testified last night that he watched ex-Police Chief William Riempp slap a 16-year-old youth when the boy persisted in biting his finger nails during an interrogation.

Patrolman Frank Wolaniuk said the youth was a runaway from St. Francis School in Edgington and that this was one of two occasions where he saw Riempp use unnecessary physical force

when interrogating prisoners. Wolaniuk testified before a crowd of 770 persons at Bensalem High School as the hearings on charges lodged against Riempp by the township board of supervisors continued.

Other Occasions

Wolaniuk was the last of three new witnesses called to the stand last night. Another witness, former Police Sgt. Eugene Ashton mentioned six other occasions where the chief employed "un-

necessary physical force" during an interrogation.

On a second occasion, Wolaniuk said, he saw Riempp "give a heavy blow" to the midsection of a prisoner when he persistently denied a charge during an interrogation.

"Unnecessary physical force" was one of five charges lodged against Riempp by the township supervisors when they fired him last Jan. 4.

The charges are: The use of unnecessary physical force in interrogating prisoners; failure to enforce gambling laws in spite of knowledge of gambling as early as 1956; uncivil and vulgar remarks while on duty and in public; failure to prosecute persons guilty of a felony; and failure to maintain a satisfactory degree of morale among members of the police force.

The first witness to appear was State police Sgt. Robert L. McCartney.

Raid Conducted

He testified that state police conducted a raid on a used car lot owned by James Rosney on Route 13 in Andalusia and that a search revealed horse and numbers betting.

McCartney said that in accordance with custom, the local (Continued On Page 3 Col. 2)

Not Taking Any Chances

Motor Smoke Calls Out 200 Firemen

Nearly 200 Bristol Township firemen were called from their homes at 11:15 last night by a small overheated motor in the Thiol Chemical Corp., plant, Newportville Road, Levittown.

The motor was on a mixing machine in the foam laboratory. It started sending off a dense billow of smoke. A guard saw the smoke and turned in a fire alarm.

Company Nearby

Within minutes Levittown Fire Company Number Two, whose fire house is just across the street from the rocket fuel producing company, responded.

Chief Oren Yoder said he wasn't taking any chances and called a general alarm. Soon the other four companies in the township were rolling. But before they

all arrived at the scene Levittown firemen discovered the cause of the smoke and were able to turn back most of the firemen before they arrived at the scene.

Yoder said 40 of his men turned out for the alarm, and that the other four companies probably had about the same number.

Gov. Names Bristol Attorney

Keller To Support Monroe For Judge

Bucks County appears assured of two new judges today.

State Senator Marvin V. Keller has announced he will support yesterday's nomination of Bristol Attorney Lawrence R. Monroe and Chairman Robert D. Fleming of the Senate executive nominations committee has said the nomination of John P. Fullam, bottled up by the group, will be approved if Keller is satisfied with the naming of Monroe.

Depends On Keller

Gov. David L. Lawrence yesterday named Monroe to the newly created fourth judgeship. He nominated Fullam to an unexpired term several months ago.

Bucks County at present has only two jurors, President Judge Edward G. Biester and Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite. They are being assisted in criminal court this week by Northampton County judge Clinton Budd Palmer.

Gov. Lawrence said he will send Monroe's name to the Senate Monday for confirmation. State Senator Robert D. Fleming, chairman of the executive nominations committee, said confirmation of Fullam and Monroe will depend on Keller.

"If the Monroe nomination is satisfactory to Senator Keller," the chairman said, "Fullam will (Continued On Page 3 Col. 7)

3 Others Hurt In Crash At Fairless Plant

A mother and son were killed and three other members of the family seriously injured when their car struck a loaded dump truck in U. S. Steel's Fairless Works at 10:30 p.m. last night.

Mrs. Louise Hartman, 67, of 918 Chestnut Ave., Trenton was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lower Bucks County Hospital.

Her son, Charles W. Hartman, Sr., 49, of 23 Morris Ave., Trenton, died from multiple injuries of the chest and head at 3 a.m. this morning.

Three Injured

Injured in the collision were Hartman's wife, son and daughter.

Mrs. Agnes Hartman, 50, is being treated for possible fractures of both arms, right wrist and head injuries. Her condition is poor.

Charles Hartman, Jr., 28, of 918 Chestnut Ave., Trenton, is in fair condition with face lacerations and head injuries.

Eleven-year-old Patricia Hartman is being treated for a broken left leg, cuts of the mouth and a bruise of the left eye. She will be x-rayed today to determine the extent of her head injuries.

Falls Township police said that her head was "pretty badly banged up."

The members of the Hartman family were taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital by three Fairless Works ambulances.

Driving Son To Work

Hartman, Sr. was driving his son to his job on the ore docks at the Fairless Works. His wife, mother and daughter went along for the ride.

According to a report made to Falls Township police by Captain Charles Turk and Lieutenant Michael Baldovski, of the steel plant's protection force, the Hartman car struck a 25-ton Euclid dump truck at its left wheel.

Arthur F. Nitsch, operator of the huge vehicle, told the plant protection officers that he had stopped in the right hand traffic lane, waiting for traffic to pass, so that he could back up to the roadside and deposit 23 tons of hot slag onto the road shoulder. The shoulder was being filled in preparation for the erection of a guard rail.

Five Cars Behind

Nitsch said that there were about five cars coming behind him. Two of the cars passed him on the left, the third car kept coming and hit him on his left dual wheel.

He said the Hartman car bounced approximately three feet and landed in the left hand lane (Continued On Page 3 Col. 5)

Agents Seize Wine, Brandy

More than 200 bottles of imported Greek wines and brandy were seized in an auto and a station wagon on the Pennsylvania side of the Turnpike Bridge across the Delaware River at Edgely today.

None of the bottles carried the Pennsylvania state seal State Liquor Control Board agents reported. Two hundred of the bottles were unopened, one was partly full and two were broken.

The alcoholic beverages were seized from Nicholas Saccolas and George Aquiridies of Lancaster.

The wine and brandy were turned over to Bucks County Deputy Sheriff C. Leroy Murray by Liquor Control Board Agent M. H. Caplan. It was placed in the sheriff's locker at the county prison in Doylestown.

French Govt. Imperiled As Army Balks

PARIS (UPI) — An anti-government uprising by Algerian settlers gained momentum today and threatened France with collapse of the de Gaulle government and possible rule by semi-dictatorship.

Commanders of the 500,000-man French army in Algeria were reported to have refused to issue orders to fire against several thousand French settlers holding barricades in the streets of Algiers and it was feared a direct order to do so would result in mutiny.

Shots were fired in the Algerian city of Mostaganem today. It was the first shooting since 27 persons were killed Sunday in an Algiers demonstration that turned into a full-scale rebellion against the French government in Paris. The shots rang out during a settlers' demonstration at Mostaganem, a port between Algiers and Oran.

First reports gave no indication of possible casualties.

The reports of the new shooting came moments after French President Charles de Gaulle's personal representative in Algeria paid tribute to the "courage of despair" shown by the insurgent settlers still defying the government from behind their barricades here.

Confidence had risen among the rebellious colonists that they were winning their dangerous gamble against de Gaulle's authority, and a holiday air settled over the street barricades in Algiers.

Fear and dissatisfaction with the Algerian policies of President Charles de Gaulle reached into the cabinet, and six ministers including Premier Michel Debre were reported ready to resign.

Calls Meeting

De Gaulle called a cabinet meeting when the fate of his Fifth Republic may be decided. There were insistent reports he might dissolve Parliament, now in recess, and rule by presidential decree.

Behind the uprising and the threatened disintegration of the (Continued On Page 3 Col. 4)

Keglers, Attention!

Bowlers, would-be bowlers, champion bowlers will all find an announcement on Page 14 in today's Courier-Times.

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Good Evening!

Amazing weather nearly springish.

If we get through February on the same moderate note, you can move the Phillies-Braves home opener from April 14 to March. And an extra month of baseball sicks as a whistle.

But we won't. We spent yesterday exploring the Poconos and we've a hunch that before long we'll be having the same slick side-roads and snow-drifts all over the place.

Bensalem police-chief hearing "circus" in its second act played to another full house last night.

What a travesty on propriety, good taste, justice. You think maybe the City of Philadelphia will hire Convention Hall to hold the trial of the next policeman it suspects of violating duty?

It would be the same sort of huckstering to the gallery. A shame and a disgrace.

He said it in neat diplomatic language but there is no doubt at all that President Eisenhower served notice quite effectively on Castro that the U.S. will defend its rights in Cuba.

Maybe it won't be necessary. Chances are that in six months Castro, already on dangerous skids, will have hit the bottom with a real smash.

County Commissioners name a Historic Commission and we think this is well as long as the commissioners define just what the commission's purposes will be.

It's just never been made quite clear. And the people of Bucks County are entitled to know.

Some people have made an art of being slow to pick up the check. You've really got to hand it to them.

Ulcers: Things you get from mountain-climbing over molehills.

The average number of times a man says "no" to temptation is once weekly.

Take it easy with the driving.

Cheers, Jeers Resound At 2nd Hearing

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had to warn the audience to refrain from demonstrations.

Residents of the Township's various districts took over sections of the auditorium. The third to sixth rows on the right side were taken over by Eddington people. When a non-resident of the community approached he was warned away.

"This is the Eddington section," a booming voice announced.

Nine Police There

This was probably the second-most policed hearing in the township's history. Nine of the 17 policemen were inside the school. Four more were directing traffic outside. At the previous week's hearing all the township's police were in the school auditorium. One of the more disconcerting members of the audience — to the witnesses, at least — was a mother-to-be who didn't let a civic affair interfere with her prospective child's apparel. She spent the entire hearing in a front row seat knitting a pair of pink and blue booties.

Another distasteful member of the audience acted as self-appointed greeter. At one point she greeted a witness with "Hi, George." Another witness, also named George, turned his head. "Not you," she answered. "I've already said 'Hi' to you. It's the other George."

Bus Driver?

One of the key issues at the hearing may be whether Bensalem police would look like bus drivers in short sleeve shirts.

Officer Frank Wolaniuk — a witness against Riemp — quoted the ex-chief as saying: "You'll look like bus drivers in short sleeve shirts." The comment was made, said Wolaniuk, when a suggestion was offered that the officers don the more comfortable apparel during the summer. This remark was particularly humiliating to one policeman who had been a bus driver, Wolaniuk asserted.

Wolaniuk conceded that he did not consider bus drivers his inferior, but he maintained the remark was meant as an insult.

And Wolaniuk reported Riemp as being opposed to higher pay. The policeman reported that when Patrolman William Johnson asked for higher pay, basing his appeal on the wage differential with the highway department, Riemp growled: "If Johnson wants higher pay and paid holidays, I'll see to it that he gets transferred to the road department."

Sleet Hits Midwest

By United Press International

Sleet paved Midwestern highways with a deadly coating of ice today.

Hazardous driving conditions were posted over eastern Nebraska, northern Missouri and all of Iowa. The weather bureau warned of ice developing on roads in Indiana, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, lower Michigan and northwest Ohio.

Three Iowa traffic deaths were blamed on slick highways and ice-covered windshields. The weathermen said the freezing rain or sleet would follow a narrow path into the Northeast today and tonight. Snow was expected to mix with the rain from the Great Lakes into New York, Pennsylvania and northern New England.

Officials at Dayton, Ill., reported that ice blocks — some 25 feet high — had "practically ruined" a 150-foot bridge across the Fox River.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleibert, 125 Harding Road, Southampton, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rizzo, 21 Kenwood Drive, South, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rubin, 6 Graceful Lane, Levittown, girl

Jan. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Breeden, 204 Walnut Ave., Croydon, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byzek, 54 Ash St., Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heritage, 646 Ave., D. Trevoze, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kane, 33 Candle Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, 40 Iris Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weakland, 220 Cardiff Road, Fairless Hills, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Yarger, 59 Goldenridge Drive, Levittown, boy

Three Witnesses Testify At Hearing

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police, in this case, the Bensalem police, were notified of the raid and Sgt. Norman Rigby, the ranking officer present at police headquarters, assisted in the search. McCartney said that Riemp was not present at police headquarters when the raid was conducted.

The state police sergeant testified that it was Riemp's brother, Charles Riemp, who furnished the \$1,000 bail for Rosney along with James King of Andalusia who was arrested with him.

'No Knowledge'

This was reported by the Courier-Times last Dec. 11, two days before Riemp was suspended by the board of supervisors. McCartney, under cross-examination by Riemp's attorney, John Justus Bodley, said that the earliest knowledge the State police had of gambling in Bensalem was one month before the raid was pulled.

McCartney said that he had no knowledge that Riemp was aware of gambling at the used car lot.

Under questioning by Township Solicitor John H. Wood, Ashton said that Riemp had knowledge of numbers being taken in a certain barber shop and that Riemp had once told him (Ashton) to tell the owner to "knock it off, the pressure is on," after a complaint has been made.

Ashton said that it was Riemp's public criticism for his (Ashton's) failure to make an arrest of three young burglars

that caused him to resign in May of 1958.

Under cross-examination by Riemp's attorney, John Justus Bodley, Ashton said that he did not report Riemp's alleged knowledge of gambling until the township supervisors began their investigation last month.

Another witness, Patrolman George Egly, testified that he was criticized in public by the chief for the way he handled a certain burglary case in August of 1958 but he added that the event had not impaired his morale.

Egly further added that the "good" morale of the police department had not changed since 1958 "except for a few men."

Officer Wolaniuk, the last witness to appear, testified that Riemp had once told him to void a traffic ticket he had given an individual.

Hearing Suspended

Wolaniuk said he refused to tear up the ticket and told the chief that it would have to be done strictly upon the chief's request. Questioned by Bodley, Wolaniuk said that the affair occurred a year after he had been suspended for his failure to press charges against the same individual who was guilty of an overweight violation with his truck.

The hearing was suspended after Wolaniuk's testimony. Wood indicated that it would probably be a couple weeks before the next hearing date will be scheduled.

He indicated that it would take at least another evening for the township to complete its case against Riemp.

Mothers To March For Dimes Tomorrow

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Salk vaccine in combating polio, the National Foundation has widened its scope to include three areas of birth defects and crippling arthritis.

The Foundation has given itself a new title, "The New March of Dimes," to focus attention on these areas, closely allied with the work previously done by the organization.

Tomorrow evening's survey of public health problems is designed to obtain a rough indication of the size of the birth defects, arthritis and polio problems, and the adequacy of the polio vaccination in this area.

Preliminary Study

"Although the survey is not a scientific sampling or a controlled study," explained Mrs. C. B. Harold, Bucks County chairman of the "New Mother's March," "it will be a preliminary to a more intensive scientific study to be made by the National Foundation."

A spokesman for the "New Mother's March of Dimes" in Levittown said today, that any mothers who would like to volunteer for tomorrow evening's door-to-door campaign should call WI-6376, or contact their section captain.

Here are the names and addresses of the Levittown Section captains:

Apple Tree: - Mrs. Richard Geesey, 193 Apple Tree Drive; **Crabtree:** - Mrs. Reuben Gray, 85 Cherry Lane; **Dogwood:** - Mrs. Raymond Stein, 22 Disk Lane; **Lakeside:** - Mrs. Norman Brill, 369 Lakeside Drive; **Greenbrook:** - Mrs. Robert Taylor, 36 Grove Lane; **Oaktree:** - Mrs. Steven Szabo, 90 Oaktree Drive; **Kenwood:** - Mrs. Robert Shellenberger, 233 Kenwood Drive; **Junewood:** - Mrs. Allen Beaumont, 164 Junewood Drive; **Farmbrook:** - Mrs. Robert Nickol, 43 Fortune Lane.

Stonybrook: - Mrs. Donald George, 16 Starlight Lane; **Blue Ridge:** - Mrs. John Cunningham, 29 Black Walnut Road; **Violetwood:** - Mrs. Lewis Pease, 37 Verdant Road; **Plumridge:** - Mrs. Richard Glass, 21 Pumpkinhill Road; **Yellowwood:** - Mrs. John Wirebach, 28 Youngbirch Road; **Mill Creek:** - Mrs. Henry Marshall, 14 Mintleaf Road.

Goldenridge: - Mrs. William Veitch, 29 Gable Hill Road; **Twin Oaks:** - Mrs. Sanford Solarz, 4 Tweed Road; **Whitewood:** - Mrs. Anthony Olxewski, 82 Wildflower Road; **Orangewood:** - Mrs. John Kauffman, 92 Orangewood Drive; **Indian Creek:** - Mrs. Paul

Hungelord, 26 Island Road; **Holly Hill:** - Mrs. Robert Gulden, 67 Hollyhock Drive; **Red Cedar:** - Mrs. James Johnson, 48 Red Maple Road; **Elderberry:** - Mrs. Alison Yates, 78 Eventide Lane; **Mrs. Robert Bennett, 42 Emerald Road; Pinewood:** - Mrs. James Hatch, 2 Pebble Lane; **Willowwood:** - Mrs. Robert Schaffler, 37 Wisteria Lane; **North Park:** - Mrs. Cleveland Bailey, 82 Nearwood Road.

Thornridge: - Mrs. John Haggerty, 48 Timber Lane; **Vermilion Hill:** - Mrs. John Alexander, 31 Vermont Lane; **Lower Orchard:** - Mrs. Irving Kessler, 31 Larkspur Road; **Upper Orchard:** - Mrs. Robert Mercier, 2 Upper Orchard Path; **Cohalt Ridge:** - Mrs. Charles Guder, 83 Canyon Road; **Quincy Hollow:** - Mrs. Robert Vassell, 37 Quail Road; **James Caputo, 57 Quarry Road; Snowball Gate:** - Mrs. Walter Stuart, 34 Sicklepear Lane; **Red Rose Gate:** - Mrs. John Lafferty, 64 Red Rose Way.

Highland Park: - Mrs. Joseph Turtill, 18 Harp Road; **Mrs. Wendel Miller, 110 Harmony Road; Mrs. Donald Fiorella, 11 Hybrid Road; Deep Dale East:** - Mrs. Paul Zelluk, 46 Deep Dale Road; **Deep Dale West:** - Mrs. Charles Thompson, 12 Dolphin Road; **Juniper Hill:** - Mrs. Joseph Genewski, 19 Jadewood Road.

Accident Call Wins \$5 News Tip

Ralph Alfonsi, 82 Goldenridge Road, Levittown, is the winner of last week's Courier-Times News Tip Contest for his quick call on the car accident on Newportville Road near the Indian Creek section of Levittown.

He'll be awarded the \$5 prize for his call. You can win, too. A new contest begins immediately after the old contest closes at 6 p.m., Fridays. Each news, picture and feature tip is judged by the Courier-Times News Tip Editors on the basis of timeliness and news-worthiness.

Try your hand at the news game. Call WI 5-1000 or ST 8-3235 with your news tip. Your tip could be the best of the week, winning \$5 for you.

Boroughs Advised To Set Up Retirement Systems

Planning Washington School Dedication



A committee of parents and faculty members discuss plans for the dedication of the new George Washington school, Crabtree Hollow, Levittown. The ceremony is set for Feb. 22. The committee members are (from left) Mrs. Louis Kuhlen, Ray Evinski,

Mrs. Margaret Oakey, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Bonaventure, Ken Fink, Miss Ruth Trauger, Richard Staveth (standing) and Joseph J. Hamman. Courier-Times Photo

More Space Funds Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's civilian space chief said today he will ask Congress for "substantial additional funds" to speed up development of super rockets which may enable the United States to pass Russia in space in "four to five years."

At the same time he promised a series of spectacular U. S. space launchings which will be climaxed next summer with manned rocket trips and in 1961 with the first American manned satellite.

This was the burden of testimony before the House Space Committee by T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA).

French Govt.

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cabinet was de Gaulle's plan to let Algeria determine its future by plebiscite.

The French settlers, outnumbered nearly 10 to 1 by Moslems, vowed they would die rather than see this happen. The army which has fought five years to crush the Moslem rebellion was sympathetic to the settlers.

Time Running Out

It was ironical that the same settlers and army which brought de Gaulle back to power in May, 1958, now threatened the very existence of his government.

Time was running out on de Gaulle. In seven weeks he is due to play host to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who arrives March 15 on a two week official visit. On May 17 is the summit conference.

"De Gaulle had the overwhelming support of the French people and press in his Algerian crisis but the army was emerging more and more as the key factor, a major political power."

Ike Leaves Capitol For California Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower left today for California where he will make his first major 1960 political speech to 100,000 republicans attending a series of dinners throughout the nation.

The dinners have been billed by the GOP as the forum for a reply to what the Republicans have termed a newly-launched Democratic "sneer-and-smear" campaign.

Eisenhower, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and a group of California congressmen took off at 11:02 a.m. e.s.t. from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard a government 707 luxury jet airliner. Because of the out-and-out political nature of his trip to Los Angeles, the Republican National Committee is paying the bill for the flight to Los Angeles.

Bucks Owed About \$100,000

State Holding Up Fuel Tax Payments

State liquid fuel tax fund payments to Bucks County are still delayed until the county commissioners explain \$85,000 in 1958 expenses.

Bucks otherwise would be entitled to about \$100,000.

Two state auditors last week met with the new commissioners and County Controller Harold Krupp and explained what kind of accounting they want.

Bridge Crew

They said the cost of using the county bridge crew for non-bridge services, including building a pig pen at Neshaminy Manor home, should be charged to other accounts.

Among other uses of the bridge crew that should not have been paid by fuel tax fund were landscaping at Silver Lake Park, construction of park benches and moving surplus foods, the auditors said.

The auditors also objected to purchase of building materials not used on bridges.

Samuel U. Delp, newly appointed bridge superintendent, said he is keeping accounts on using of his men and equipment so that only bridge work will be charged to the fuel tax fund.

Police Find

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doctor." He said all would have to be questioned and in addition "hundreds upon hundreds of persons" who had dealings with Clarke would have to be interviewed.

The red and black taxi cab, owned by the Twentieth Century Cab Co. of Newark, was the first lead in a massive hunt for the slayer of a prominent physician's wife, two women servants and a taxicab driver Tuesday.

The killings occurred in the luxurious home of Dr. Francis M. Clarke, who was in a hospital operating room at the time. Shot to death were his invalid wife Edith, about 58; Miss Dorothy Moore, an elderly practical nurse and constant companion of Mrs. Clarke; Mrs. Cora Jones Thaddeus, 29, part-time maid, and Morris Michaels, 60, of Newark, a cab driver who had taken the killer to the Clarke home.

Police Find Cab

The taxi cab was found by two cruising radio patrolmen at 4:56 a.m., parked on Fanny St. near the Newark line.

Police, who had scouted the area all night, realized they had not missed the killer by much, according to patrolman Fred Robinson.

Officers fanned out in the area, hoping the slayer was still in the neighborhood. In the Park Jersey diner at 5:25 a.m. on E. Jersey St. and Jefferson Ave. police spotted a man they said "generally answered" the physical description of the suspect, and was also wearing a brown overcoat and hat.

The killer, seen by a Clarke gardener shortly before the bodies were discovered, wore glasses and a brown coat and hat.

The man being questioned said he arrived in the city Tuesday night. He had been drinking and his story was hazy, police said. He denied any knowledge of the slayings.

"We don't like his story," said Lt. Walter Truzack.

But authorities emphasized no accusations had been made. The suspect did not carry a gun, they said. He had glasses in his pocket.

Tells Conflicting Stories

Patrolman William Eggers, one of those who picked him up, said the man told conflicting stories of reaching the area. He said once he walked and once had had ridden, Eggers said.

Police technicians with laboratory equipment painstakingly checked the taxicab for fingerprints and other evidence. A newspaper and tire iron were found inside the cab.

The killings appeared as senseless as the shotgun slaying of wealthy Kansas wheat farmer Herb W. Clutter. Clutter, his wife and two of his children all were murdered in their Holcomb, Kan., farm residence last November during a robbery attempt.

'A Must,' Speaker Tells 73 Officials

Dr. Charles F. Leedecker, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Boroughs Association, last night told borough officials of Bucks County to set up retirement systems for their personnel before they are forced to do so either by the state or teamsters union president James R. Hoffa.

"It is later than you think, when it comes to providing retirement systems and benefits for your borough employees," he told the dinner meeting of the Bucks County Boroughs Association at Cross Keys Inn.

Attending were 73 officials from 16 boroughs.

Can't Wait

"You municipal officials must make provision for adequate retirement for your employees," Leedecker said. "If you wait and the State of Pennsylvania, Labor Department or Jimmy Hoffa force you to do so what they write into the bill and make mandatory will cost you more than if you do it now."

"We can't attract new young blood for municipal jobs if we don't provide them with decent wages and benefits."

He said every borough can now afford a retirement system under the newly passed Municipal Employees Retirement Act.

Newtown Borough Council played host last night with Burgess Robert Knipe presenting Newtown's official family. Presiding was Ernest Bossert, Quakertown, association president.

Township Speeding Charge Dismissed

A charge of speeding was dismissed against Francis X. Chester, of 315 Goldenridge Drive, Levittown, by JP Joseph Haines of Edgely, last night.

Haines dismissed the charge after Chester's lawyer, John W. Dean, 3rd., pointed out the arresting officer hadn't indicated that his speedometer had been checked within a month prior to the charge.

After the hearing Patrolman William Jayne admitted that his speedometer had not been checked within the previous 30 days as required by law.

Chester said he was fighting the charge because he was not speeding. He contended that the officer did not track him the required quarter of a mile.

Examinations Set For Census Takers

Civil service examinations will be held at Central Bucks High School Doylestown Feb. 15 for applicants for crew leaders in the 1960 census.

LeRoy Bowers, Bucks-Lehigh district census supervisor, said there is an overabundance of applicants for census takers but 75 are still needed for rural areas in Bucks County. They will receive automobile expenses as well as wages. Application can be made at Bucks County Republican headquarters, Doylestown, or at Bowers' office, the Farr Building, Eighth and Hamilton Sts., Allentown.

Going In Circles

By Jim Goodman



Middletown Township Supervisor Walter S. Farley Jr. and Mrs. Farley became parents for the first time over the weekend at Lower Bucks County Hospital.

The new Farley is Walter Dawson and both he and Mrs. Farley are reported doing fine. The baby was eight pounds, four ounces at birth.

The infant was born 22 inches long, more than one third as tall as Mrs. Farley who is just 60 inches (five-feet) tall.

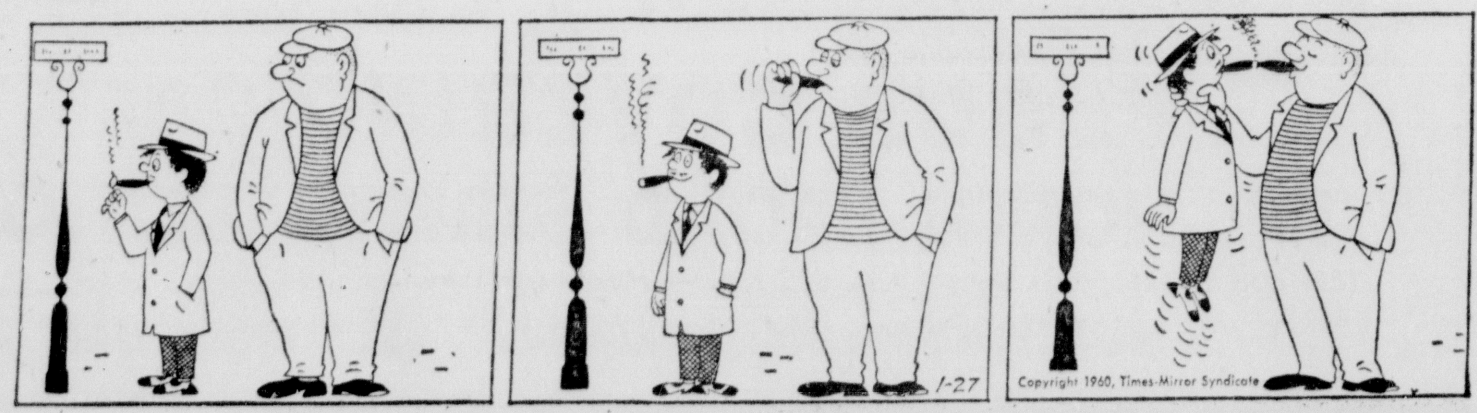
Farley reports his new son wasted no time in putting his father in place. When Walt was first shown the just-born infant, he exclaimed, "But he's so ugly."

About a half-hour later, Mrs. Farley asked to see her offspring. Her comment: "He looks just like you Walter."

Bristol High School students put their new school auditorium to use for the first time yesterday.

The occasion was marked by the address of Warren P. Snyder, school superintendent. Snyder commended the students for their fine cooperation during the school rebuilding program.

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Demech For Hike In Police Salaries

Morrisville Councilman Michael Demech said last night he would attend tonight's Police Committee meeting in Borough Hall to "ask a lot of questions." He also came out in favor of a raise for borough police.

"I just want to know if some of the things I've heard are true," Demech said. He would not, however, reveal the substance of the doubts he has about Police Chief John Davis' handling of his department.

"I have no charges against him and I'll be there all alone I guess, but I've been waiting for this, although I'd rather see it done at a general meeting of council," Demech added.

Campaign Pledges

Demech also said he thought the chief should attend every meeting of council.

Demech restated pledges made during his recent, victorious campaign for office in which he came out in favor of a pay hike for Morrisville patrolmen. He would not say how much of a raise he favored, but cited police salaries of \$5,200 in other towns as more reasonable salaries for law officers.

Demech said he favored as much of a raise as possible without a hike in taxes. This made the whole issue a more nebulous concept, since the borough wound up with thousands in unpaid bills at

the end of the past fiscal year.

"We must make as many improvements as we can without imposing more of a tax burden on the people of the borough," Demech said.

Salaries Too Low

Demech also cited salaries of sanitation department employees \$1.63 an hour as being too low. "These people need more than a raise in pay," Demech said. "They're not covered by any kind of insurance. All they have is state compensation."

Demech also took notice of what he termed "water over the dam" and opportunities passed by. He referred to the many building improvements available to the borough with state and federal aid during WPA days.

"We've let too many good opportunities for improvement pass by," Demech said. "We've got to improve the spirit of the people in this town," Demech said.

Methodist Women Map Luncheons

"This Is The Day" will be topic of a talk by Mrs. Walter Hartel, program chairman, at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Morrisville Methodist Church, in the George K. Ryan Hall 8 p.m. Tuesday.

City Missions

Mrs. Hartel's talk will be about city missions. Mrs. William Brewer will be in charge of devotions. Mrs. Charles Robinson is chairman of the event's social committee. Members of the committee include Mrs. Manohar Reiter, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. William Bresley, and Mrs. Almore Luntz. The Mary Circle and Ruth Circle will meet in the George K. Ryan Hall for a box luncheon at 1 p.m., Feb. 10.

Mary, Ruth Circles

Mrs. William Gentry and Mrs. Roy DeLay will chair the meeting of Mary Circle. Mrs. Everett Marse will be in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Charles Young, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Bruden will be the leaders at the meeting of Ruth Circle. Mrs. Clarence Carter will be in charge of devotions.

Plan Refreshments For Parenteen Frolic



Mapping out purchase of refreshments for Parenteen Frolic, sponsored by the Pennsbury Secondary PTA, to be held in Charles H. Boehm High School Feb. 13, are members of the refreshment committee. The committee includes (left to right) Mrs. Otto Eleuteri, co-chairman of the committee; Mrs. Paul Kyler,

Mrs. Joseph DeMinico, chairman of the group; Mrs. William Loftus, Mrs. James Stern and Mrs. Frank Neeld. Proceeds from the annual dance help provide scholarships for Pennsbury High School graduates.

Big Oak Congregation Plans Service

Youth Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday in Big Oak Moravian Church, Yardley. The young people of the church will be in charge of the service. The Reverend Arthur Freeman, pastor, will deliver the sermon "A Challenge to Youth."

Service Participants

The liturgy will be read by Robert Newell, Langhorne; the scriptures by Bonnie Breece, Morrisville; the offertory by Lenny Blackmon, Yardley; and the benediction by Vernon Mills, Trenton. The Annual Church Council for members of the congregation will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The agenda includes: the approval of the budget for the coming year, several amendments to be added to the constitution, and the election of church officers.

Nominations Listed

Nominated to various offices were board of elders — (two positions open) John Hyndman, Wilbur O'Brien and Mrs. Andrew Jackson; board of trustees — (four positions open) Harvey Fill, Kenneth Crust, Mrs. Harold Knauss, Robert Newell, Richard Day and Raymond Ellis; Christian education committee — (two positions open) Mrs. R. Lee Buechler and Mrs. Willard Hawk; Delaware Valley Moravian Council — (two positions open) Mrs. Holger Nyholm and Lloyd Worthington; representatives to the Eastern District Conference of the Moravian Church — Willard Hawk, and Mrs. Harold Knauss, Altenate.

Board To Air Dog Service

The Middletown Township Supervisors will consider tonight a proposal to provide a dog catcher service to Lower Makefield Township.

The proposed agreement would have the Middletown officer operating in Lower Makefield about one day a week. Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow night, the supervisors will hold a public meeting to explain several proposed methods of providing sewerage service to the residents of the Oakhurst - Langhorne Gables sections of the township.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., is being held primarily for the residents of the Oakhurst and Langhorne Gables sections but is open to other residents.

FIRST SERVER

Dolly Madison, who served the strange frozen dessert to guests at a dinner in the White House in 1809, is said to have been first to serve ice cream in the United States.

Mackensen Elected Head Of Yardley Center Group

Yardley Community Center elected a president, began planning for a drive to solicit supporting members, and started blueprinting an extensive renovation of the center at a meeting Monday night in the center.

Elected president for 1960 was William Mackensen, Jr. Other officers named at the session included Richard Goodwin, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Everist, secretary; and Paul Michie, treasurer.

Mackensen said yesterday that

Postal Clerk Held In Mail Theft Charges

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lindsay Wise, 45, a Philadelphia postal clerk, was held in \$1,500 bail Tuesday on mail theft charges which included taking letters addressed to charitable organizations.

Some 21 letters, most of them addressed to the March of Dimes, were found on Wise when he was arrested Monday. Postal authorities said about 95 other stolen letters were found in the suspect's home.

Postal Inspector Cyril M. Hanahe testified that Wise also stole items such as movie projector, watches, and a camera. He allegedly took articles while working in the post office's parcel post section by placing his name and address on packages bound for other persons.

Carl Sandburg PTA To Hear 2 Speakers

The newly organized Carl Sandburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Sandburg School Cafeteria. Kermit Shantz, of the Tri-County Guidance Clinic, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the social and personal growth of the teen-ager. Miss Mildred Goynes, guidance counselor, will talk on the role of the guidance counselor in junior high school.

REHABILITATION PROJECT

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A rehabilitation project sponsored by the Jewish Family Service and Hillside Hospital here shows that discharged mental patients and their families can prevent the need for re-hospitalization.

Only one case studied has returned to the hospital in contrast to a national readmission average of 35 per cent of mental patients in the first critical year after discharge.

Main Cleaner Proves Doubtful In Borough

"Not quite up to par" is the prevailing verdict passed on the water main cleaning machine by Morrisville borough officials after viewing a demonstration of the device Saturday.

Borough manager - secretary Robert Steward said borough notaries "weren't quite satisfied" with the machine, but would like to see another demonstration before passing final judgment. Estimated cost of the machine is between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

40,000 Feet of Mains
If the machine is dubbed a dud, the borough would have to contract the job of having its 40,000 feet of water main and sewer pipes cleaned. Probable cost of doing the cleaning job with the machine has been put at about \$10,000. Contracting the job would raise costs by some \$10,000.

Another Chance?
The decision on whether or not to have another demonstration will be made sometime this week, Steward said. A trip to see a job that the machine has completed is also being contemplated, he said.

Steward added that perhaps under different circumstances a better job could have been done. It was the first time a device of the sort demonstrated Saturday was used for such a purpose.

The demonstration was given by the Flexible Tool Company. Between two to three hundred feet of main, lying beneath Philadelphia Ave., between Washington Ave. and Pennsylvania Ave. were to have been cleaned. The demonstration was under the supervision of Public Works Superintendent Walter Neuman.

Need Cleaning
Recent tests by the Water and Sewer Authority have determined a need to have all of the borough's cleaned. Some of the mains have never been cleaned, others have not been cleaned for 20 to 30 years.

The mains, which average four, six and eight inches in diameter, have had their water - transporting capacities cut in half in some instances. This lowering in efficiency has been due mostly to growth of barnacles and fungus. Although the purity of the borough's water has always been kept at a high standard, its quality has sometimes left something to be desired. This, plus the added fire hazard due to the clogged mains, has demonstrated the need for a cleaning.

The newest mains being installed are growth-free because of special alloys used in their manufacture. Most of the borough's mains, however, were installed when these were not available.

Mackensen also said the drive for supporting members would probably get under way some time in March or April at the latest.

John Fitzpatrick was named chairman and Mrs. Cora Holclaw co-chairman of the membership drive committee which will give a report at the group's next meeting. Members of the committee include Mrs. R. L. Leventry, Mrs. Agnes Turner, Mrs. Arthur Perkins and Mrs. Ann Yardley.

Name Directors
Newly-named directors of the center include Andy Keefe, Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joseph DiMinico, Mrs. John McDeigh, John Batt, Mrs. Leventry, Daniel Halpin, Paul Comegys, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Marie Combs, Ted Dougherty, Jack Smith, Louis Leedom, Hobart Carter, Mrs. Yardley, Mrs. Turner, and Charles McCarthy.

Named to the building-maintenance committee, which will take charge of planned improvements in the center, were Comegys, McDeigh, Smith, Goodwin and Carter. McDeigh was also named activities coordination director.

FBI Tight-Lipped On Spears Probe
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — FBI agents remained tight-lipped today about their investigation to link Robert V. Spears to the Nov. 16 crash of an airliner in the Gulf of Mexico.

Spears, 64, an ex-convict wanted for trial on abortion charges in Los Angeles, was questioned for the first time in four days yesterday.

Spears has been held on a car theft charge since last Wednesday of a hotel.

He generally had been believed one of the 42 victims aboard the National Airliner up to his arrest.

The car he admitted driving was that of William Taylor, 58, of Tampa, Fla. Spears, a self-styled doctor, said Taylor took his place aboard the ill-fated airliner.

NAMED FOR BIRD
Phoenix, Ariz., was so-named for the fabled bird of ancient Egypt, who was supposed to burn himself on an altar every 500 years and then rise again, young and beautiful. The name was suggested for the town because early settlers saw signs of prehistoric farming in the region.

Morrisville Yardley Makefield

2 Cars Crash, None Injured

A two-car collision at Washington and Moreau Sts., Morrisville, at 3:42 p.m. yesterday had been reported by borough police. Police said there were no injuries, with damage to each of the two cars involved estimated at \$100.

Philadelphia To Use Dogs For Patrol Work

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The city announced Tuesday plans to try out dogs for patrol work in congested areas of the city.

Donald C. Wagner, managing director, said "I think we can say definitely there will be a canine squad. The only thing to determine is how they can best be used."

Wagner said the dogs will be borrowed from the Fairmount Park Guard police and given a month's to six weeks' tryout. The Park Guards now use eight dogs and plan to buy 10 more.

Union Fire Co. Ladies To Map Gotham Trip

Plans for a May trip to New York City will be made by the Union Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Rose Hawkins will be chairman of the proposed trip to Gotham, further planning will be under her direction.

The Social committee will serve refreshments following the business session. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Busche.

Pre-Concert Rehearsal



Sharpening up their arrangement during a rehearsal before the annual music concert held in Yardley Elementary School recently, are (left to right) Yvonne Inthout, vocalist; Ruth Lynne

Palmer, piano; Leslie Cox, flute; and Richard Rifkin and Walter Shimp, slapping the bongos. The kids were among 70 participating in the event.

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